4-22-82

Last day to withdrawal from class without penalty is Fri., May 7.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Associated Student Body scholarship applications are available at CC104.

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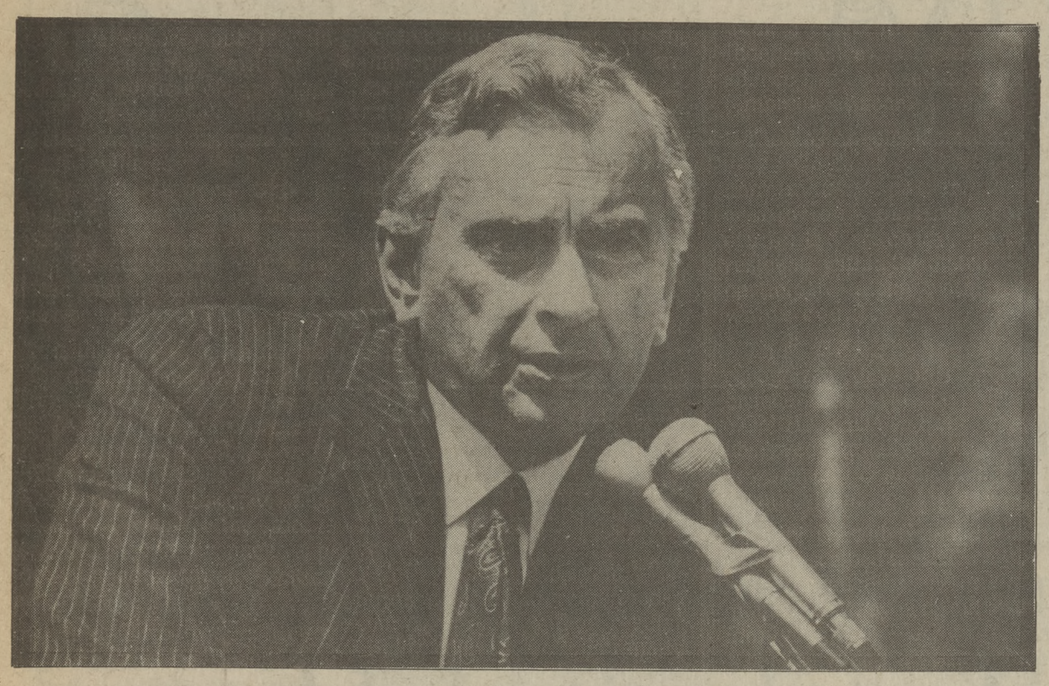


SENATORIAL CANDIDATE — *Gore Vidal addresses students at the Free Speech Area last Monday.*

JEFFREY FIELDS/Valley Star

Candidate Vidal speaks on campus

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
Editor-in-Chief

Wearing a dark-grey pinstriped suit and describing himself as the "Peace Candidate" for U.S. Senator, Gore Vidal, critically acclaimed author, addressed several hundred students in Valley's Free Speech Area last Monday.

Speaking on issues ranging from the abstract concepts of national loyalty to funding of welfare programs, Vidal often drew applause and laughter from the crowd.

"I am a politician speaking on a college campus. What would you expect me to say," quipped Vidal in response to a question about federal financial aid for students. "If you don't have an educated citizenry, you don't have a country.,"

"We stand number 11 in the world in per capita income," said Vidal, "and each of the 10 countries ahead of us has a free education system."

Vidal noted that under Reagan proposals, federal grants and aid for students will be cut from $94 million to $34 million, while at the same time $100 million has been appropriated for military bands.

"At least we will be able to keep the feet of the poor students tapping," said Vidal amidst cheers from the Valley crowd.

Vidal cited America's $83 billion annual commitment to NATO defense spending as an area of military spending which he would like to cut. "You can buy a lot of education with that money," said Vidal.

Vidal called for a systematic destruction of all nuclear weapons. "Nuclear war is not good for the human race. It's not even good for business," aid Vidal citing what he believed to be a 33,000 reduction in the job market as a result of American pre-occupation with the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

See Speaker, Page 3

AFT, industry divided

Union pushes for Split Roll Initiative

By KEVIN UHRICH
City Editor

Hailed by several California tax reform and educational groups as the revenue source needed by the state to offset projected deficits, the Split Roll initiative has run into as much opposition as support.

American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Executive Secretary Virginia Mulrooney at a meeting of the union's rank and file last week in Monarch Hall stated that the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) budget recommendations are severe, but that increased revenue will be a necessity to stave off an admittedly "desperate" financial outlook facing California community colleges.

"Budget figures are no mystery. Either expenditures must be decreased or income must be increased," Mulrooney stated emphatically. "Revenue must be increased."

It is the AFT's contention that if the district does not obtain additional revenue sources by 1983-84, it will endure massive budget cuts and possibly layoffs.

Claiming 1982-83 will be "desperate," Mulrooney suggested two ways for the state to generate enough revenue to support its educational system through 1983-84.

First would be the institution of a state sales tax. Second, and preferrably, according to Mulrooney, is the Split Roll Initiative.

Urging the packed conference room of teachers and hourly wage workers to sign the petition for the initiative and "to have (their) families sign it," Mulrooney stipulated that the initiative would put an increased tax burden on industry and decrease the tax burden on residents in bearing the heavier tax responsibility to the state.

Though feverishly encouraged by the AFT, the Split Roll has encountered as much rejection.

According to John Hay, executive vice-president of the California Chamber of Commerce, the initiative would admittedly increase the state's coffers, but would also force California industry to subsidize the state's educational system.

Describing a portion of the state's community college curriculum as "Mickey Mouse," it is Hays' contention that community colleges should "bite the bullet on skyrocketing costs."

Biting the bullet, as Hays calls it, would include the elimination of such courses as Canoeing 1 and 2, Holiday Microwave Cooking, Handbell Choir, Handwriting, and Companion Pet Care.

Valley College currently offers none of the aforementioned courses through either regular credit courses or community

See AFT, Page 3

Jewish Awarness Week Continues

By TERI BELL
Staff Writer

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it," said George Saytayana.

Six million people were killed in Nazi Germany during World War II. Most were Jewish, others such as Russian civilians, gypsies, and homosexuals were also victims of the centuries greatest horror story.

Today the memory still lingers and in the midst of Jewish Awareness Weeks at Valley (this week being Days of Remembrance in honor of Holocaust victims and next week a celebration of Israel Independence), a moment of silence has been set aside for tomorrow at noon.

The Los Angeles Community College District unanimously passed this resolution calling for students, faculty, and residents within the district to participate along with the whole country.

The Jewish peoples recognized day of remembrance was Tuesday. The YOM HA-SHOA in Hebrew, is observed annually by modern Jews on day 27 of the Hebrew month Nisan.

Rabbi Gerald Goldstein of Hillel described these Days of Remembrance as "a time of mourning. Many of us did lose family."

It is also a time of awareness. Ken Leon, senator of the student-body at Hillel said "by remembering what was once done, with luck, people will never let it happen again. The Jews will definitely never let it happen again." he added.

"Hitler was a politician." said Goldstein. "He had a way of making Germans feel better about themselves. The problem with Germany was Jews. So get rid of them." Goldstein pointed out the idea of prejudice will always exits.

In response to such group as the Institute for Historical Review, which publishes a quarterly journal sent to 3,000 schools across the country and claim that no Jews were killed in Germany, Goldstein described them as nonsense with "an aura of respects looking like scholars."

Next week will focus on the thirty-fourth anniversary of the state of Israel. Thursday will be Israel Independence Day and will be celebrated with Israeli music, songs, and dance starting at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square.

The entire week wil feature films, speakers, and more. For more information call Hillel at Los Angeles Valley College 994-7443.

Jewish Awareness Weeks at Valley are being sponsored by the Associate Student Body, Commissioner of Jewish Studies, and the Jewish Coalition at LAVC.

ASB offices open

Petitions available

By SABRA KYLE
Assoc. Entertainment Editor

Students interested in running for Associated Student Body offices (ASB) may obtain applications in the Student affairs office, CC100, beginning today.

One year positions for President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Chief Justice are open.

Positions open for the Fall semester of '82 include Commissioners of Campus Improvements, Elections, Evening Division, Fine Arts, Handicapped Awareness, Intramural Sports and Athletics, Public Relations, Scholastic Activities, and Black, Chicano, and Jewish Ethnic studies.

All students running for ASB offices must be paid members of ASB and must be actively enrolled, and successfully completing a minimum of nine units with a cumulative and current GPA of 2.0 or better.

Candidates petitions are due Thursday, May 6 at noon with a minimum of 50 signatures by paid ASB members.

A candidates meeting will be held Friday, May 7 at 2 p.m. in CC 104. This meeting must be attended by all candidates or their representatives with a written statement of representation.

Campaign publicity is scheduled to begin on Monday, May 10. Votes will be counted Thursday, May 27 at 1 p.m.

Current ASB President Roger Smith said candidates should know the current issues including the problem of "generating funds when faced with a 95,000 dollar budget."

Ray Follosco, coordinator of student affairs, said that the upcoming ASB elections gives the students the opportunity to contribute to the college, and to choose their representatives.

"Students don't realize how much their leaders are actually doing for them," Follosco stated.

"ASB is in a financial dilemma. We need good, strong leaders. It is important to vote this year because of the budget cuts and the co-curricular activities being analyzed," said Follosco.

"There has been less students both running and voting in the elections because they are being torn in many directions. Elections don't fit in with other personal priorities. The pressure of life for the student is tremendous, but hopefuly that does not mean they are not interested," Follosco added.

According to Mike Peterson, from the student affairs office, voter turnout has been quite low.

Bradly Hochberg, commissioner of elections, is working on a number of "gimmicks" to increase student participation. He has organized an Election Awareness Week for Monday, May 10 through Friday of that week. Awareness Week will feature a pep rally with President Smith as speaker.

scheduled for the candidates and ASB has also allocated funds to present every voter with coupons redeemable for a coke and popcorn as well as discount passes for pizza at Shakee's.

Cutbacks threaten team despite winning performance

Forensics (speech) team member Keith Lubow earned five gold medals and the "best speaker in the nation" award last week which helped the team place sixth in the 52nd annual national community college speect competition.

Lubow and the speech team were competing with over 1,200 students, and 75 colleges.

"To be number one in the nation is exciting," Lubow said, "It's a definite high."

Lubow won gold medals in Reader's Theater (an inter pretation of a play), Oral Interpretation (a play or short story), Prose Interpretation (poetry or short story), Duet acting, and Speech to Entertain (a comedy).

The other members of Readers Theatre are Mark Felicetti, Patty Von Wolfe, Staurt Fratkin and Melanie Wilson.

Other members of the winning team are: Geraldine Hydes who won a gold medal for oral interpretation, gold medal for duet acting, a silver medal for prose interpretation. Mark Felicetti won a silver medal for duet acting, a bronze for speech to entertain and a bronze for prose interpretation. Patty Von Wolfe won a silver for duet acting, and a bronze for oral interpretation. Ray Bilbo won a bronze medal for his informative (expository) speech. Captain Tim Bower won a silver medal for his persuasive speech. Gene Ahtriski won a bronze medal for his persuasive speech.

Brenda Carter won a bronze medal for her communication analysis (analyzing a form of communication) speech. Darin Plotnick and Melanie Wilson both won a bronze for duet acting. The other participants were Wendy Taber and Andrew Dunavan.

Responding to rumors that the Forensics team may be eliminated next summer due to budget problems, Coach Martey Taras remarked, "The school dosen't give a damn."

"Some of these students come in here with no direction and they can come out as Best Speaker in the Nation," Taras explained.

"District doesn't realize the opportunity for growth the Forensics team offers. You grow as a person, you're not there only to win or lose. You gain self-confidence because you must place yourself in front of an audience," Lubow said.

Team Captain Tim Bower said, "Forensic is an educational experience as well as fun. It is really sad that the school is planning on cutting the program."

"I think we could have done better, but sixth in the nation is not bad," Captain Bowers remarked.

BEST SPEAKER IN THE NATION — *Keith Lubow, center, surrounded by fellow speech team members. Top (left to right) Coach Jim Marteney, Mark Felicetti, Geraldine Hynes, Alan Pollak, Stuart Fratkin, Captain Tim Bower, Darin Plotnick, and Coach Marty Taras. Bottom, Wendy Taber, Michele Macahilig, Keith Lubow, Patty Von Wolfe, and Melanie Wilson.*

JEFFREY FIELDS/Valley Star

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

Killing a winner

The Valley College Forensics teams came home from their award-winning national competition to find that funding for the up-coming year may only be a dream.

The dedication and hard work of the instructors and the students on the team have paid off. Valley placed sixth in the nation and has regularly placed high in the ranking of community college teams.

Additionally, a Valley College student, Keith Lubow, was named best speaker in the nation. The success of the Valley College team is a direct result of the enormous amount of preparation by the team and coaches.

Unfortunately, the Associated Student Body, who funds the majority of the Forensics Team activities, is preparing for the possible 50 percent reduction of their operating budget for the up-coming year. As a result they may be forced into the position of failing to renew their support for co/extra-curricular activity.

The ASB decision to consider the elimination of funding for Forensics is based upon proposals from the district which would take income from the sales of parking permits away from the ASB and put it into district accounts.

While the district seems to be quite ready to assume the benefits of the revenues received from parking permit sales, there has been no indication that they are ready to assume the responsibility for funding viable, productive co-curricular activities.

Sadly, the victim of this type of financial finagling ends up being the students who are more than willing to take the effort (and an enormous amount of it) to make the most of their college education.

While the ASB has neither a legal or moral obligation to financially support curriculum related activities, they have used a substantial portion of their budgets to support these worthy programs.

The possible elimination of a substantial portion of the ASB budget will mean that these programs may become things of the past.

If the district takes into consideration their responsibility to the hard-working, dedicated student, they are left with few options.

The first alternative, and perhaps the easiest, is to continue to allow the student body to collect and use the funds generated by the sale of parking permits, and indeed, the ASB's history of using funds for these programs serves as justification for this alternative.

Or, the district should offer to fund the many co-curricular activities, now funded by the ASB, in the event that the district removes this major source of revenue from the students.

Splitting roles

The opponents of Proposition-13 warned the voters that the measure would cause an eventual shift of the property tax roll to the residential property owner.

The reason for this is that the property value assessment is re-evaluated when property is sold. While the average single family dwelling will change owners once every five to seven years, commercial and industrial property has a much longer turnover average.

Now, this shift in the burden of the property tax is on a head on collision course with dwindling reserves in the state's budget.

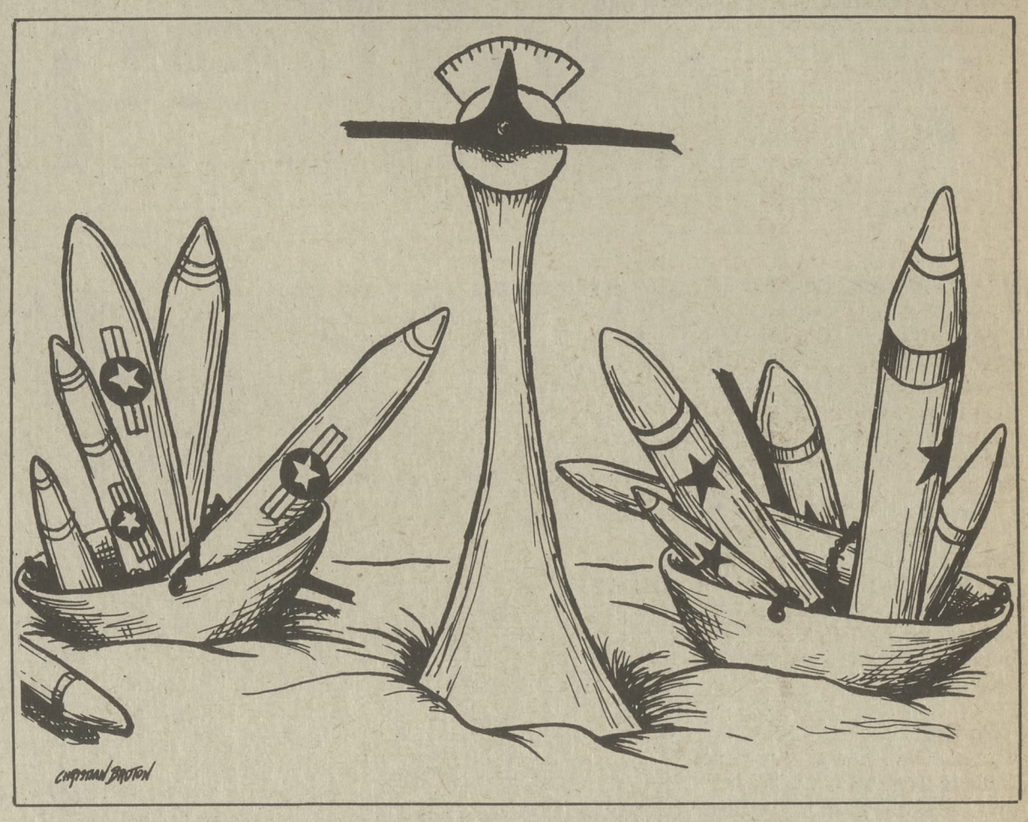
The reduced income of the state is forcing legislators to try to eliminate nearly $60 million per day from the state's budget community college — and education is one of the areas that is expected to be hit hard by the decrease in revenues.

In response to these problems, the American Federation of Teachers, College Guild (AFT) is joining the fight to place the "Split-Roll Initiative" on the ballot.

Saying that the initiative, which would change the tax structure of commercial and industrial property, is their only hope for alleviating the budget problems facing the state, the AFT is initiating a massive signature campaign aimed at placing the initiative on the ballot.

The AFT action follows announcements from the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) that indications from state legislators points to an inflation allocation that would need to be tripled in order to match actual inflation costs incurred by the district.

The measure is expected to face heavy opposition, yet could represent a successful method of increasing state revenues without direct effect upon residential property owners, and Star supports the efforts of the AFT in placing this measure on the ballot.



FALKLANDS FEEL ECONOMIC PRESSURE

It's not a 'dual of honor'

By KEVIN UHRICH
City Editor

The so-called dual of honor to be waged off the shores of the wind-and rain-swept Falkland Islands has run an eerily medieval course over the past two weeks.

As the British armada sailed to the islands, unsettling developments regarding a mutual ally of both Great Britain and Argentina, the United States, have enhanced the prospects of prolonging the conflict indefinitely.

The U.S. role in the scenario being played in the South Atlantic is as vital as it is ambiguously defined, and for good reason.

Our alliance with Great Britain, as demanded by the British, must be reciprocal to their compliance with American foreign policy regarding the basing of nuclear weapons and economic sanctions on other countries over the past year and a half.

American ambivalance to the crisis, however, has only heightened attention on what British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Nicholas Henderson calls America's "paramount influence" on Argentine military and economic strength.

America's alliance with Argentina is based on the sale of arms and the cultivation of a "friendship" with a dictatorial, fascist regime. What United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Jeanne Kirkpatrick calls a "friendly authoritarian" state is in reality a country ruled by a military junta, where dissent is met with either death or torture, and popular elections are better left to El Salvador.

With the installation of the junta in 1976 came the execution of an estimated 6,000 political dissenters, and economic sanctions imposed by then-president Jimmy Carter ensued.

..."For Argentina, faced with triple digit inflation and double digit unemployment, the prospect of an escalated war has been invited..."

With the installation of the Reagan administration, the government of President Leopoldo Galtieri was welcomed with open arms as a vestige of anti-communism in Latin America.

Lifting these sanctions, along with stepping up sales of military hardware, the Reagan administration disregarded the human rights abuses for attaining this noble premise of checking "communist expansion."

Over the past 10 years, total weapons sales for the United States alone have jumped from $1.1 billion to $20 billion. Not coincidentally, the heaviest buyers of these weapons have been Latin American countries, namely Venezuela, Brazil, Chile, and, of course, Argentina.

In fact, in the same 10-year period, exports of top-of-the-line weapons to Latin America have tripled. In event of actual battle, the Argentines will rely heavily on their 68 U.S. built A4-P jet fighters and 21 French Mirage bombers.

France and Britain, third and fourth respectively, in weapons sales world-wide have, along with 8 other European nations alligned to Nato, agreed to freeze sales of weapons and spare parts to Argentina. The ten nation sanction however may have little if no impact on the Argentine military machine mainly due to the absence of an American signature on the pact.

For Argentina, faced with triple digit inflation and double digit unemployment, the prospect of an escalated war has been invited. The pomp and circumstance of the past two weeks have evoked a fierce nationalism that, for the time being, has eased the social unrest that country is now experiencing.

For Great Britain and Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party, similarly faced with grim economic realities, the jingoistic rhetoric, inspired not so much by necessity but historical honor, has had a unifying if not misleading effect on England as a whole.

The once comically regarded, often ignored, and rumoredly economically exploited islands have been transformed into a testing ground for British determination and its fleets in military might.

As Sir Henderson put it, America's "paramount influence" could mean the difference between Argentine compliance with the United Nations resolution condemning the invasion of the island, or the escalation of an international conflict and, possibly, a world war.

Considering the state of our own economy and its growing dependence on the weapons industry, it is unlikely that "peace mediator" Alexander Haig will formulate a solution acceptable to both sides.

To the contrary, a limited conventional war that can be controlled from Washington may be the "golden opportunity" to utilize the products all three countries have geared their economies around for the past decade.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disappointed

Editor,

I was disappointed in the STAR last week. Although I have been told otherwise, I still believe that newspapers are supposed to help people. The STAR stopped serving students last week by eliminating News Notes and Club Notes on an editorial whim.

It is extremely difficult for students to obtain advance coverage or publicity for their events. News Notes and Club Notes are sections of the paper where small paragraphs, submitted by students, are printed. This allows for self-initiated publicity for otherwise unknown events.

Last week, I delivered both a News Note regarding Asian Awareness Week and a Club Note about Tau Alpha Epsilon's **Star Trek** Blooper Film presentation. When the STAR came out, I checked the entire paper and could not locate News Notes nor Club Notes. When I asked STAR editor David Shamus why News Notes and Club Notes had been cut, he told me that it was an "editorial decision" because there was not enough room in the newspaper.

The front page contained a quarter page photograph of two indistinguishable dancers. Apparently this was considered more important than information students wanted to distribute to other students.

If the STAR fails to produce opportunity for students to take advantage of the school newspaper as a tool to inform the campus of activities, then it fails to serve the students.

STEVEN LLANUSA
Vice-president
Tau Alpha Epsilon

Heartening

Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the April 15 edition of the Valley Star. It is indeed heartening to read an editorial that calls for student participation in the electoral procedure. It is even more gratifying to read an editorial that asks students to become active participants in student government.

In an era where budgetary cutbacks run rampant, it would be naive to assume the student is powerless.

Therefore, I urge you to join your student leaders and voice your concerns to the problems that will undoubtedly plague this campus in the years to come.

The possibility of the Los Angeles Community College District regaining monetary control of the parking lots, thereby decreasing the amount of revenue that operates the college and student activities; the consequences of a parking fee and health fee that is now under consideration by the Los Angeles Community College District; the effects on enrollment and the beginning of a dangerous philosophical change in the concept of the Community Colleges; the development of a credible and equitable ballot budgeting process, thereby eliminating special interests on the council and funding only the activities and programs students want — need I continue?

These issues and many more should be dealt with in the up-coming Spring election. As students, we have a responsibility to ourselves and our collegues to actively participate in the electoral process; it is up to you to make Valley College the way you want it to be; your vote counts!

ROGER SMITH
ASB President

Valley Star
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Returning to P.E.

Coordinator transfers post

By SHIRLEY VAN HARTESVELT and KAREN BAGHAMIAN
Staff Writers

Ray Follosco, Coordinator of Student Affairs, is leaving his current position as a result of an administrative decision to return to the athletic Department, the field in which he was trained.

"I do not have a choice," replied Follosco, when asked why he was leaving this position. "(However), I am in many ways looking forward to the change back to P.E., and I plan to stay there."

Follesco came to Valley College as Chairman of the Men's Athletic Department in 1958. He then took the position of Coordinator of Community Services and supervised the recreation program for four years. When the position of Coordinator of Student Affairs was offered to him, Follosco decided to accept.

"I came to this position with a very limited knowledge of student affairs," said Follosco. "It took me about a year to fully grasp what was going on, as it did for those before me, and will for those who follow me."

"I found that (Coordinator of Student Affairs) is one of the toughest jobs on campus. You are dealing directly with students in powerful positions who are attempting to do things for the students and the college," said Follosco. "At first I felt under a lot of pressure when they would come to me for assistance, for I had to know the answers to help them."

When asked if his position is a victim of budget cuts Follosco was unsure.

TIME OUT — *While taking a break from judging Club Day activities director of student affairs Ray Follosco dips with Dance Club Sponsor Jeanee Bosco.*

JEFFREY FIELDS/Valley Star

"When I was changed back to teaching, I was told that a person was coming to take over this office. Since then, I have heard that this person will not fill the office. As far as I know, the position is vacant as of now. (However), I do understand that by the time I leave, on July 1, it will be filled."

"I do think I'm leaving student affairs a winner, and I feel good about what I've accomplished," stated Follosco. "It's been an interesting experience, and I have certainly learned while enjoying it."

According to Follosco, the Student Affairs Program is in good shape, despite the future funding problems. Follosco feels this is as good a time as any to step down.

As to the student leaders Follosco has worked with, he feels the majority have made tremendous contributions to the campus, students, and staff, even those who have caused some controversy.

"When dealing with the students and their government, there will always be some negative things, but also a lot of positive things."

Some of the student presidents Follosco has worked with include Richard Cowsill, Michael Moline, Marsha Tauber, and Ron Plank. Currently, Roger Smith is president, and Steve Llanusa is vice-president.

"All of us (ASB) have nothing but praise for him (Follosco)," said Llanusa. "At the March 26 meeting, the entire Student Body Senate voted unanimously to try to retain him. They could think of no one else to fill his shoes and they are in full support of his position, because they have seen the great strides he has made."

As a physical director in the Women's Athletic Department, Follosco believes he will be under less pressure. With the extra time that his new position offers him, he plans on taking courses in computer science and accounting, and catching up on reading.

"I m extremely interested in stress management," said Follosco. "I have been asked to start a program emphasizing it, combined with ways to maintain good health through physical education. This will be a first time credit program."

News Notes

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Marguerite Archie, trustee of LACCD Board of Trustees, will meet today in the cafeteria conference room at 11 a.m. for an informal question and answer. Bring a lunch.

LEGAL COUNSELING
Legal counseling will be available for evening students with a paid ASB card beginning April 13. For more information call ext. 243 to make an appointment.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Volunteers are needed for the Spring Blood Drive. For more information, see Mr. Petersen in CC100.

POTLUCK RAP-SOCIAL MEETING
The Bi-Social Center a support group for gay, straight, bisexual, and transexual men and women will hold a potluck rap social at 8 p.m. in Van Nuys at the center, 7136 Matilija Ave. For more information call 872-3700.

SKI CLUB
The Valley Ski Lions w ill meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC212. Ski trips are being planned for this spring. Everyone welcomed.

SPEECH IMPROVEMENT
All EOPS students who would like to improve their English speaking skills are urged to attend the English workshops held every Monday and Thursday at 9 a.m. in Administration 124d.

CSULA COUNSELOR
John Grajeda Admissions Counselor from California State University at Los Angeles will be in the Counseling Office to speak with students who plan to transfer to that university. He will be in the office on April 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Interested students should call ext. 246 to make an appointment.

ELECTION PACKETS AVAILABLE
Associated Student Body Election packets are available today to students interested in running for ASB offices. Interested students should come to CC100 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Patrons Association offers scholarships

By JEFF DUNLAP
Staff Writer

Ten students will be selected by the Patrons Association to receive $90 scholarships to help them with school costs in the following year.

The requirements for consideration for the scholarships are family income, number of children in the family, ASB membership, and a GPA of at least 2.0 or better. The student must also be enrolled full time and carry at least 12 units. A student in the nursing program can qualify with 9.5 units.

Last year the board received 28 applications. So far this year they have received 24. Applications can still be obtained from the Patrons Associaton's new offices in Bungalow 53A. Winners will be announced within the next two weeks.

The Patrons Association started in 1969 and has been offering scholarships since 1970. The first scholarships were for $65. The President of the Patrons Association, Leanore Minghini and the Scholarship Chairman, Henrietta Mellow, have been with the association since it was founded. The financial aid office and the faculty are represented on the 17 member committee.

Los Angeles 1982 "National Miss" Beauty Pageant

Girls from Los Angeles County between 18 and 28 are invited to compete in the preliminary pageant leading to the "National Miss" pageant in Las Vegas.

Call 876-4124 or 876-4125 for details.

AFT —— Speaker

Continued from First Page

service, tuition-fee courses.

"I can't imagine the college would offer such courses, unless they would be offered through community services, and they are not," stated Judy Smith, director of the workshops division of Valley's Community Services' Department.

According to Chamber of Commerce estimates, the initiative would increase business property tax by $2.3 billion and decrease residential taxes by $4 billion.

Sponsored by the AFT's parent union, the California Federation of Teachers, the California Tax Reform Association, and the Parent Teachers Association (PTA), the initiative needs 800,000 signatures to qualify for the ballot.

Continued from First Page

The monitoring of a strategic arms limitation could be accomplished by watching international financial transactions, said Vidal. "Right now the Russians are depositing vast amounts of gold in Swiss banks," which Vidal attributed to their attempts to keep up with the U.S. in the arms race.

"Draft registration is the most un-American proposal I have ever heard in peace-time. "It is the enslavement of the young," said Vidal in response to a question from the crowd.

"The human race ha scommitted horrendous attrocities against itself in the name of tribal loyalty to an abstraction called the nation-state," said Vidal, "but what matters now is the survival of the human race. We must tap a loyalty to a larger tribe, . . . the tribe of the entire human race."

Saying that California cannot afford to build the Peripheral Canal as a solution to the water needs of agriculture and business, Vidal offered an alternative source for water. "Desalienation plants could become our number one priority," he said.

"The human race has committed horrendous attrocities against itself in the name of tribal loyalty to an abstraction called the nation-state."

While taking a position on the Peripheral Canal, Vidal avoided taking a stance on what could be a potentially loaded issue to Californians — the Split Roll Initiative. "It is a local, not federal issue that I am not entirely familiar with," he said.

The Split Roll Inititive, which is being endorsed by the American Federation of Teachers, would generate increased revenues for the state by changing the method of taxing commercial and industrial property.

In assessing his chances for election, Vidal noted tht with perhaps one exception, he is better known than most membes of the Senate.

"What I need is voters and volunteers, but with 'Kimmet for Governor' on my side, I can't lose," said Vidal following a question from Jules Kimmet, Valley custodian, and write-in candidate for Governor.

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'Period' photos featured

Japanese exhibit planned

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
Editor-in-Chief

While organizing the exhibition of "Japanese American Photography in Los Angeles, 1920-1945," Dennis Reed, Valley's Art Gallery Director found that, with perhaps only one exception, none of more than 80 members of the Japanese Camera Pictorialists of California continued their photography following World War II and the internment of Japanese-Americans.

While the remaining living photographers noted the cost of photographic equipment and the financial hardships of having to re-establish their lives following interment as reasons for not continuing their involvement in photography, Reed notes that the internment "must have played a part."

Opening Friday, April 23, the exhibition features 60 prints representing 22 Japanese American photographers active between 1920 and 1945. While most of the prints are pictorialist, they range from representations of the Manzanar relocation camp to purely non-objective abstracts, said Reed.

Pictorialist photography was the medium which tried to gain acceptance into the art world by paralleling the art of its time. The early works of Edward Weston and those of Alfred Steiglitz are representative of some of the more accessible pictorialsist works of the late 1800's and early 1900's. Diffuse focus and romanticism are amongst the characteristics of pictorialist photography.

"The Japanese Americans were really adventurous," said Reed. "Though they worked within the pictorialist mode, their works were not always typical, and that is what interests me about their works."

The Japanese pictorialist shared a mutual respect for Weston. Weston wrote in August 1925, "The exhibit is over. Though weary, I am happy. In the three days, I sold prints to the amount of $140 . . . One laundry worker purchased prints amounting to $52 — and he borrowed the money to buy them!"

Because of the relocation and the attitude of Americans towards Japanese Americans during the war, many of the pre-war prints are hard to find. Reed notes that in many instances the families were reluctant to show or lend the prints involved in this exhibition.

"THE SHADOW" — *Shinsaku Izumi's print from the 1930's is one of 60 photographs to be displayed in the "Japanese American Photography in Los Angeles, 1920-1945 Exhibition. "The show opens April 23, in Valley's Art Gallery.*

Marionette opera slated

SABRA KYLE
Assoc. Entertainment Editor

Opera fans may be in for a little surprise at the performance of Gaetano Donezetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment." This comic opera has been condenced into a 45 minute puppet production.

The puppets are scheduled to perform Sunday, April 25 at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

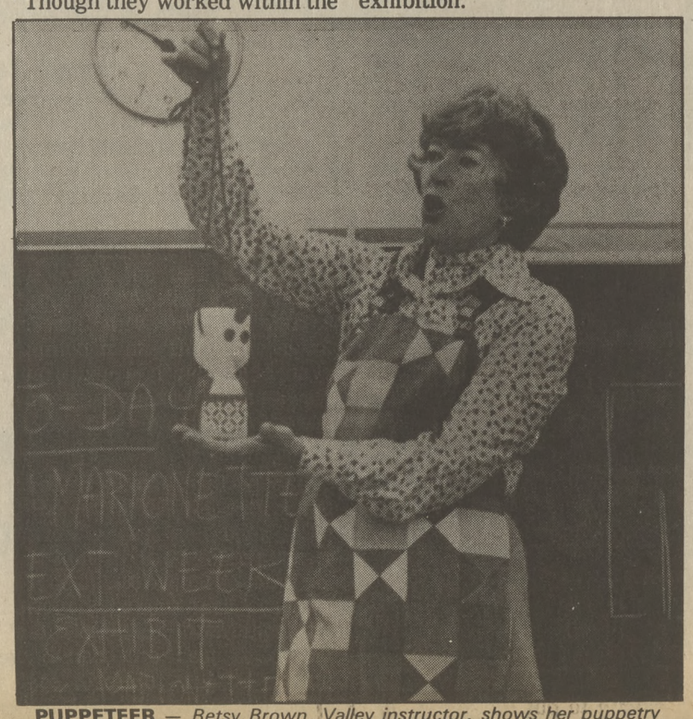
Betsy Brown, Valley puppet instructor and director of the program, made the puppets for the show. The puppets' costumes were designed by James Berryhill, a former Valley student.

The opera performed by 28 puppets which are operated by Brown's present and former students, portrays a young orphan named Maria who must choose between the pompous Victorian upbringing of her aunt, or the boisterous life with the army soldiers who have raised her from birth.

Present and former opera students from California State University Northridge (CSUN) have taped the score for the puppets.

"The puppet opera was designed to introduce audiences of all ages to the opera," said Brown.

"This show has run in over 100 elementary schools and parks, and will also be playing a week run at the Hollywood Bowl this summer," Brown added.



PUPPETEER — *Betsy Brown, Valley instructor, shows her puppetry class (Child Development 5) a simple puppet for children to make. Brown believes that puppets can help children learn to express themselves better.*
Mary Sides/Valley Star

Student directs 'Adaptation'

By CARMEN VALENCIA
Staff Writers

The Shoebox Theatre will be featuring Elaine May's "Adaptation," today at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

"Adaptation," directed by Paul Lambert, theater arts major, analyzes the transitions in life in the form of a game show.

Brian Alt, the contestant, lives his life out on the game show. Two other players, Gina Khorigian and John Sushal and the gamesmaster, Scott Feldsher, portray the people that he meets throughout his life.

"It's a fun, light play with the message to have fun in life and laugh at yourself," said Lambert.

Lambert, who sees himself as an actor first, enjoys directing because it can be applied to his acting skills.

"The actors and everybody around you must have confidence and trust in what you are trying to do with the play. If there is none, it will show in the actors and on the stage."

Lambert in his last semester at Valley College, feels he can't base his life around college.

"I want to try to achieve success out in the world ... with such goals as looking for a job and getting an agent," said Lambert.

Fine arts callboard

Film

The LAVC English Department Film Series will present "Paths of Glory" on Tuesday, April 27, at noon and 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission free.

The new Art of Players will present "The Fruit of Her Hands" today at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission free.

Music

The new ARTEF Players will present "The Fruit of Her Hands" today at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission free.

All students are welcome.

Comet returns to Earth's outer orbit

By ALAN F. SEIFFERT
Staff Writer

Most people's interest in the cosmos is limited to an occasional desire to have a clear sky and a full moon during a weekend romance.

One can be sure however, that this apathetic attitude toward the heavens will be transformed into a stronger awareness of the universe after experiencing the Planetarium's current presentation "Halley's Comet."

This enlightening program, which continues in the Planetarium on Friday, April 23 and 30 at 7:30 p.m., is a detailed, yet quite entertaining analysis of Halley's comet which is scheduled to return into the Earth's outer orbit in 1986.

Stephen Fentress, who serves as the program's lecturer, sets the mood of the lecture by stating that "half of the interest in Halley's comet is in the human responses it evokes. While modern astronomers and scientists study the angularity of the object's elliptical orbit, at the same time on the other side of the world, religious cults may be sacrificing a 14 year old virgin to prevent the destruction of the world.

"Let's hope our reactions to it in 1986 are less severe," said Fentress.

According to Fentress, who is a full time lecturer at the Griffith Park Observatory, Halley's comet was discovered by the English astronomer Edmund Halley in 1682. Halley predicted that a comet he had sighted in 1682 would reappear in 1758—more than 76 years in the future.

Halley's prediction was correct, and hence, every 76 years Halley's comet returns to pass through the outer orbit of Earth on its trek past the sun.

In dealing with such a scientific subject as comets, it is expected to be inundated with numbers, percentages, charts, and several other seemingly unimportant statistics, and this lecture is no exception. However, the manner in which they are presented is much more interesting than an average astronomy class.

For example, when discussing the effect the tail of Halley's comet has on the Earth when passing through it, Fentress claimed it has the same effect "as a can of Raid would have when sprayed two blocks away. It is like passing through nothing."

Halley's comet will be visible at the end of 1982, yet only by the world's largest telescopes. "The best time to view Halley's comet will be in 1986 around income tax time; on or about April 15, 1986," said Fentress. Even then, he continued, the best time and place to see it will be around April 24, 1986 in Australia. "Several of my colleagues (at the Griffith Observatory) have started to save up for the trip down there already."

The Planetarium is one aspect of the presentation which makes it so enjoyable. Despite the uncomfortable seating, the effect of the stars overhead, the rising sun, and the tranquil music is like being on the top of a forest-clad mountain staring up at the heavens.

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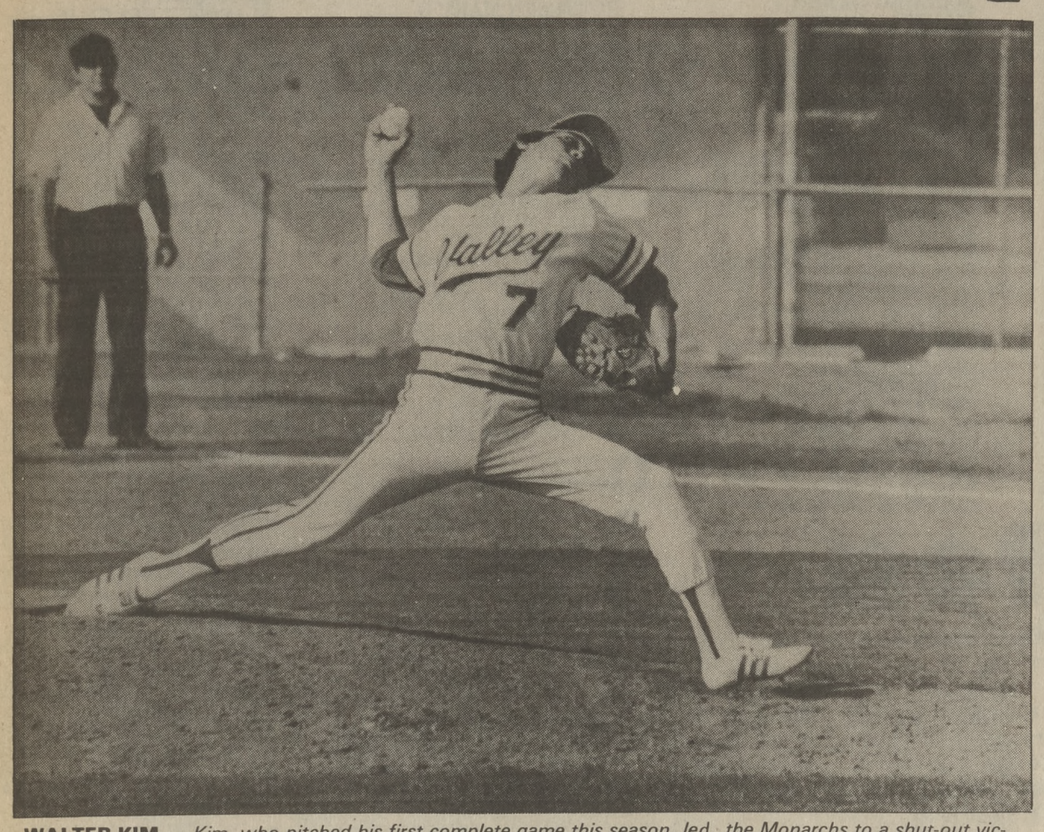

WALTER KIM — *Kim, who pitched his first complete game this season, led the Monarchs to a shut-out victory over Bakersfield winning 10-0.*

JEFFREY FIELDS/Valley Star

Baseball team wins first half of Metro conference pennant

By MARK BORGOGNONI
Staff Writer

Having already won the Metro first half pennant, the Valley College Baseball team opened their second round last week with a pair of victories.

The two victories last week extended the Monarch's metro winning streak to 11 games. Valley, who last lost to El Camino (4-1) on March 9, compiled the previous nine decisions enroute to the first half crown.

The title marked the eighth consecutive time that the Monarchs have finished first at the end of a half season in Metro competition. It appears that the Monarchs are beginning to build up steam in quest of their fourth straight conference championship.

The Monarchs were ranked third in the Southland SID (Sports Information Director's) Pool and have remained in the top ten despite a shaky start.

Walter Kim gave up only five hits in shutting out Bakersfield 10-0, on the Monarch's diamond. Kim threw his first complete game of the season in holding the renegades scoreless.

"Wally did a fine job, we're pleased with his effort," commented Coach Dave Snow.

At the plate the Monarchs used an 11 hit attack, breaking the game wide open with 5 runs in the fifth inning. Tim Coop continued to harass opposing pitchers, stroking a single and double while driving in four runs for the afternoon. Tony Greer and Earl Frischman both scored three runs apiece.

The Monarchs belted 18 hits in defeating Mission 12-3 earlier in the week. Valley tallied twice in the first, fifth and sixth innings, plus five more times in the seventh to put the game out of reach.

Coop had another big day, going 4 for 4, driving in 4 runs and scoring twice himself. Reggie Lambert smashed a double and triple, scoring four times and Greer scored three runs on two hits.

Jeff Salazar worked six strong innings in earning his fourth conference victory (6th overall), without a defeat. He was releived by Darrell Van Roy in the seventh who gave way to Jim Benedict in the ninth.

When asked to sum up the team's preformance to date Snow said, "I am very pleased with the way we are executing but we must strive to do better, always attempt to improve."

"We cannot afford to become complacent, our intensity must stay high," Snow concluded.

Weekly game plan

Results

Baseball

4/15	vs. Mission	won	12-3
4/17	vs. Bakersfield	won	10-0
4/20	vs. El Camino	won	11-2

Swimming-Men's and Women's

4/16	vs. Pasadena Men's; won	88-13
	Women's; won	97-28
4/17	Metro Conference Diving Championship winners:	
	Janine Packer	
	Robert Hull	
	David Tayloe	
	(See related article)	

Upcoming Events

Badmington

4/29-4/30	Santa Monica at Santa Monica	All Day

Baseball

4/24	vs. Pasadena at Pasadena	2:30 p.m.
4/29	vs. Long Beach at Valley	2:30 p.m.

Basketball-Women's

4/27	vs. Long Beach at Long Beach	3:30 p.m.
4/29	vs. Metro Conference Playoffs	T.B.A.

Softball

4/23	vs. Pasadena at Pasadena	3:30 p.m.
4/26	vs. Long Beach at Valley	3:30 p.m.
4/28	vs. El Camino at El Camino	3:30 p.m.

Swimming-Men's and Women's

4/29-5/1	State Championship at Cerritos	All Day

Track

4/28	Metro Conference Preliminaries at Bakersfield	All Day

Volleyball

4/23	vs. Pierce at Valley	7:30 p.m.

Divers place in championship meet; Metro swimming championship today

By JEFF DUNLAP
Staff Writer

Valley College will host the Conference Championship swim meet starting today and continuing through Friday and Saturday.

Co-coaches Walt Cannon and Bill Krauss are expecting a fine showing from both the men's and women's teams in this dual meet. Krauss feels his girls have an excellent shot at second or at least third in the competition. He says the Bakersfield College has a pretty good lock on the conference title itself.

Both the men's and women's teams have been swimming nearly 7,000 yards daily in training for the season said Krauss, but they have cut their training yards this week to 2,000 in preparation for this important meet.

The girls enter the meet with a record of five wins and two losses overall. This is the best record for a girls' swim team at Valley College in over ten years. The nine member girls' squad is headed by sophomores Lisa Davis and Sandy Winn. Winn just set a school record in the 100 breast stroke with a time of 1:17.6 beating the previous record of 1:18.4 set in 1981 by Pam Grimm.

Freshman Patty Sacher has qualified for the state championships to be held on May 1, with a time of 2:27.2 in the 200 meter individual medley. Krauss, who works mainly with the girls, is hoping to send four other team members to the state championships. They are freshmen Kim Cole and Colleen Hazlett, and sophomores Davis and Winn.

Last week in the conference diving championships Janine Packer received a second place medal in the one meter board competition. On the men's team Robert Hull received a third place medal on the one meter board. David Tayloe received a fifth on the one meter and a third place medal on the three meter board.

The men's swim team, primarily coached by Walt Cannon, is led by sophomore Todd Morse who is favored to win the 100 and 200 breast stroke competition in the conference championship. Krauss said, "Morse is one of the best two or three swimmers in the state at his event." The teams overall record is five wins and two losses. Their two losses were suffered at the hands of El Camino and Pierce Colleges.

Both Cannon and Krauss expect the men's team to bring home the conference title. Cannon said the men's team has been improving weekly and their times have been decreasing significantly.

Of the 22 squad members, 17 will be selected by the coaches to compete this weekend. Aside from Morse the team will rely on Greg Neely and Brian White. Neely competes in the 200, 500 and 1000 meter freestyle, and White is the most improved swimmer in his butterfly event.

Twenty boys from the Child Development Center will attend this Saturdays meet as guests of the school. The public is invited to come out and support this event.

JANINE PACKER — *Packer, who received a second place medal in the one meter diving competition, is one of three members on the swim teams at LAVC to receive medals in the Metro conference diving championship.*

P.E. tabled

The issue of mandatory P.E. was once again on the agenda of the Los Angeles Community College District Board meeting held last week, and again, the issue was tabled.

The decision to be made regarding this issue is whether or not mandatory P.E. should become voluntary to students attending community colleges.

According to Diedra Stark, women's athletic director at LAVC, Joanne Waddell is scheduled to make a presentation in regard to this subject at a faculty senate meeting to be held this week. Waddell is presently on staff in the P.E. department at this college.

The mandatory P.E. issue has been placed on the agenda of the June meeting of the LACCD Board and will continue to be followed by Star.

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Dean's tea

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Six hundred students who have consistently been awarded high grades at Valley will be invited to the Dean's Tea, an informal recognition of their achievements by the administration and staff combined with a catered, afternoon tea on May 5.
May 5.

"Although the honorees may invite one guest each, I expect only about 350 people at the tea," said Mike Petersen, student affairs assistant and coordinator of the tea.

"Experience shows that there are many reasons for such a low turnout. Some students have transferred to other schools and some are no longer in school. Many students are now working, and some have joined the military. We are a commuter school, after all," he said.

"But to those who will attend the tea," said Petersen, "the administration will voice their high regard for academic excellence."

Addressing these students at the tea will be President Mary Lee, Dean of Instruction Dr. Edwin Young, Associated Student Body President Roger Smith, and others.

After the speeches, the tea will consist of some entertainment (yet to be announced), a catered, buffet style array of "finger" and "pinwheel" sandwiches, tea, punch, and coffee.

The catering will be done by the Patrons Association, a volunteer group in service to Valley College.

"We expect to make 1,000 sandwiches," said Dorothy Bignall, vice-president in charge of ways and means for the Patrons. "The china we use along with our silver service should add a note of elegance to the affair. Some people might otherwise never know the meaning of an afternoon tea," she said.

Approximately $160 will be spent for food and paper and printing of the programs, said Petersen, the Associated Student Body.

To qualify for the Dean's List and an invitation to the Dean's Team, a student must receive a 3.6 grade point average or higher with 12 or more units completed in the preceding semester or in 30 units acquired over several semesters and have a 3.6 G.P.A. in no less than six units carried in the qualifying semester.

"I think it's a very worthwhile event," said Peterson, "to highlight academic excellence in this way. As long as we (faculty, administration) have a committment to excellence, we should have a ceremony to recognize this excellence."

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Ecological rep sings to senior students

By MARC LUBIN
Staff Writer

Who uses 20 pounds of crushed beer cans, a movie projector, a gross of small plastic bags and a twelve-string guitar?

If anybody can fit this description, it is Dennis Forshay, ecological representative for Coors. With guitar pick in hand, Forshay took to the soapbox and sang "Conservation Corner" to the hundred or so mature adults who gathered at a recent Senior Students Club meeting.

Among other tidbits of information offered by the self-proclaimed "aluminum can man" was the fact that the United States imports practically all of its aluminum from South America. He stated that many recyclers export the aluminum that they buy, in effect ruining the efforts of conservationalists.

Forshay also informed the group that for every ton of paper goods recycled, seventeen trees are saved.

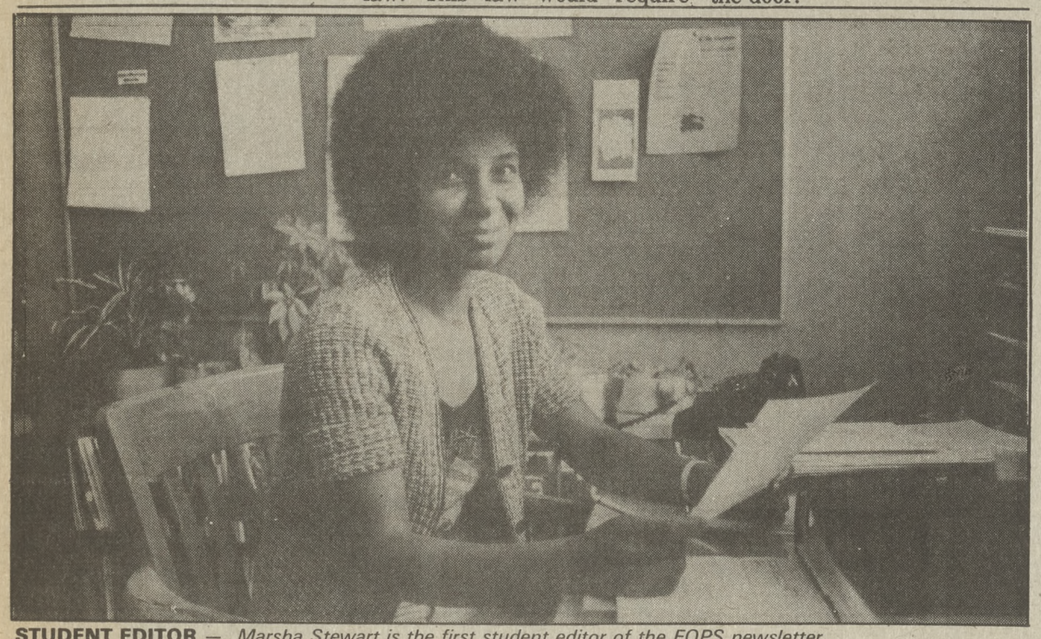
The only issue raised, assuming that everybody is pro-conservation to one degree or another, was that of the deposit law. This law would require deposits of five or ten cents on every can and bottle at the time of purchase.

Although he refused to take a stand on the issue himself, Forshay provided the audience with many pamphlets, presumably printed on recycled paper, that proclaimed the evils that this law could bring.

The other side was not represented, but nobody present cared because the "aluminum can man" was singing again, and a crowd was gathering at the door.

READY FOR A SONG? — *Charlotte Bloomfield, president of Valley's Senior Students Club, with Dennis Forshay, ecological representative for Coors, who added a little musical diversion to his lecture last week to the club members.*

Valley Star/JEFFREY FIELDS



STUDENT EDITOR — *Marsha Stewart is the first student editor of the EOPS newsletter.*

JEAN DRUMMOND/Valley Star

Student personality

EOPS student serves as first student editor of newsletter

By ROBERT WEAVER
Staff Writer

When opportunity knocks, Marsha Stewart answers.

In August 1981, she was asked to edit the EOPS (Extended Opportunities Programs and Services) newsletter, at Valley College, and she took on the challenge, despite her professed "inexperience in journalism and the EOPS viewpoint." She has served as the newsletter's first student editor since September. Before that, the EOPS counselor had edited the newsletter.

Stewart is an EOPS student herself. There was a shortage of advisers for the program when she got on it, so she decided to try her hand at it.

When the EOPS counselor learned of her interest in journalism, she was then asked to edit the newsletter.

"It really keeps me on my toes as far as journalsim is concerned," said Stewart, "because the students who write for the newsletter are not journalism students."

EOPS is an extension of the Financial Aids Office. The program operates on campuses throughout the state, extending basic grants and providing an emergency fund for child care, housing, and tutoring.

"I tend to think that we put out a good newsletter," Stewart said. "We still need more graphics. It's a shame that it's taken me a year to get it right."

The purpose of the EOPS newsletter is to inform people about what EOPS students are doing and what the program is doing. The newsletter also alerts the 200 EOPS students at Valley to educational and employment opportunities that are available.

"I'm putting together a notebook full of things I have learned on editing the newsletter," said Stewart, "so the next editor will have a head start."

Stewart is in her fourth semester at Valley. She had planned to major in English, but she changed to journalism in her second year.

"Initially I was turned off with journalism, because I thought it was a highly pressured field," Stewart said.

In the fall, Stewart will continue her journalism training at Cal State Northridge.

Stewart's ultimate goal is to "publish either a tabloid or magazine geared toward lower income brackets" that will emphasize both "traditional and non-traditional ways to success."

"There are a lot of things out here that they just don't publicize," Stewart said. "The majority of lower income people are not going to dig for it, and they don't know where to look anyway."

In addition to her duties as adviser and editor of the newsletter, Stewart is in charge of publicity for EOPS.

Currently, she is seeking talent for the upcoming EOPS talent show on May 19.

The show will feature displays of artwork, poetry, and jewelry as well as stage performers.

"It's not just your song and dance routine," said Stewart.

Neither is Marsha Stewart.

A safety squad for Valley

Student volunteers, police cooperate in night patrol

By SCOTT EPSTEIN
Staff Writer

If you happen to see someone wearing a yellow jacket and talking into a walkie talkie, you aren't looking at the latest in styles, instead, you have just seen one of nine students who have joined with campus police in patrolling Valley College.

The group was started three months ago by Administration of Justice instructor Danny Klotz' it's main purpose is to be an escort service for night students.

The volunteers begin their work anytime after 5 p.m., when they must first check in with the campus police office. According to Wally Gudzus, captain of campus police. "There is no exact time the students must start work, but they must check in with our office first." Students patrol all areas of the campus, and they keep in touch with other volunteers and the campus policemen with their walkie talkies.

The volunteer force consists of members of the Administration of Justice Club, and according to Lisa Barocas, one of the participants in the group. "This is just one of the things people in the club are involved in. We have regular meetings, different speakers, and we have our own softball team."

A person who is on patrol has the right to make a citizen's arrest if they feel it is necessary to do so, but any stronger actions such as arrest or a formal charge of crime is left to the campus police.

Gudzus explained that it is preferable that a student who wants to take part in the program have a strong interest in the administration of justice.

He said the present group is not affiliated with the nightwatch program which was tried several months ago but later was stopped due to lack of interest. However, Gudzus insists, "This group seems to be working out and it is providing some help to our department."

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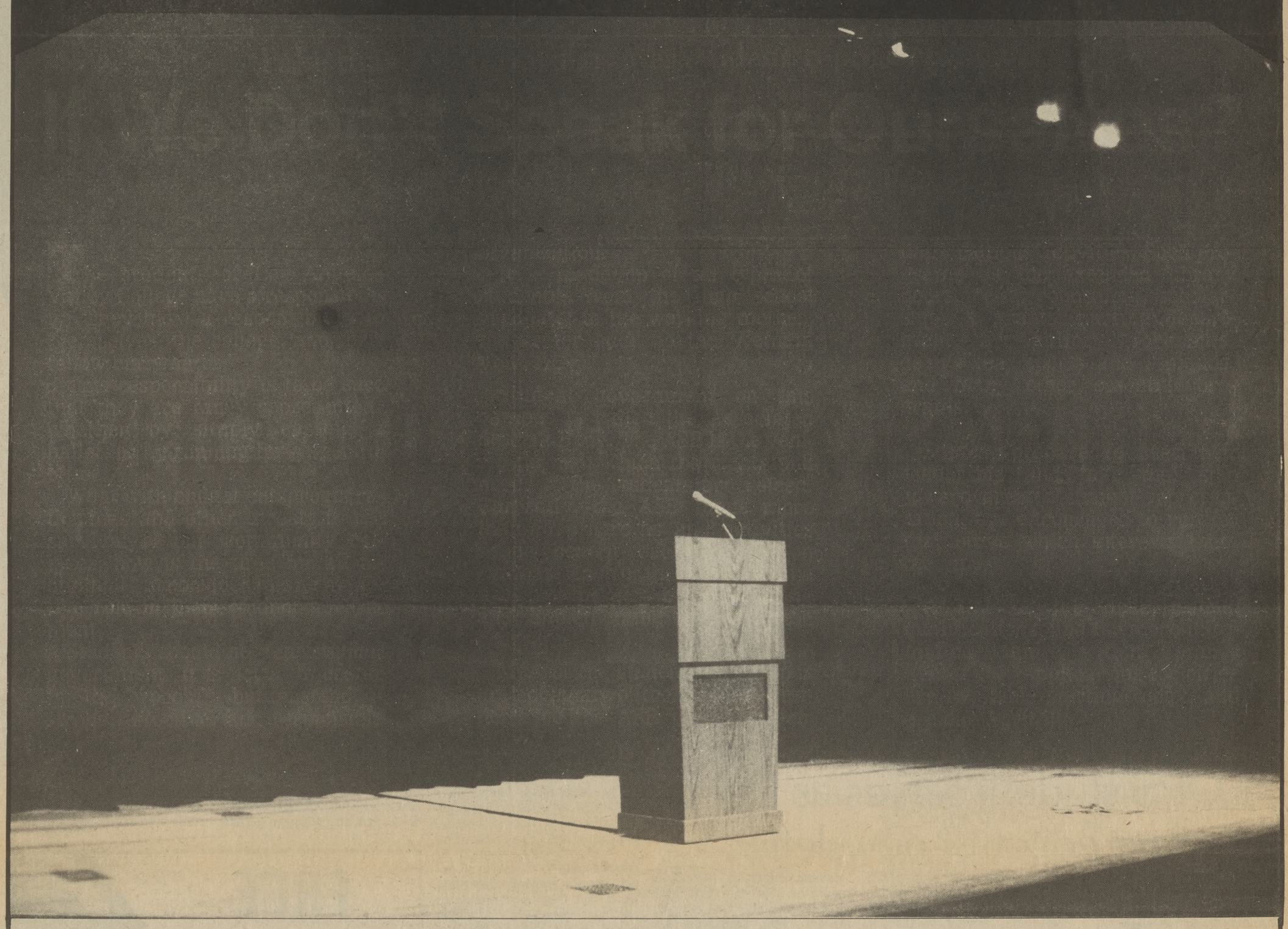

If We Don't Speak for Ourselves?

The students of Los Angeles Valley College have a responsibility. They have a responsibility to themselves, the college, and their fellow classmates.

This responsibility is to be sure that they are fairly represented; whether by simply casting a ballot, or by running for a specific office.

What with budget cuts, registration fees, and other threats to the survival of our community colleges, now is the time for all individuals to consider taking an active role in their student government.

Students should not fear student government. It is not a "monster in the woods," but instead a strong, effective, and responsible organization.

It is made up of all types of students; from the high school graduate, to the working mother; the senior adult to the Vietnam Veteran.

Student government on this campus is called the Associated Student Body. The ASB is the vehicle through which the rights and needs of the students are voiced. Currently, the ASB funds more than 75 programs and activities which benefit each student on campus. Each of the officers of the ASB has the duty of coordinating and implementing one of these programs.

Most of the students on campus are not aware of the amount of importance the ASB plays in their daily campus activities. Such programs as the extended library hours, crisis counseling, scholarships & grants, nursing department, art gallery, forensics, dean's tea, sports and athletics, and many other essential programs.

Students prepared to assert their leadership and take that step toward greater student representation, are encouraged to run for that office which interests them the most.

A list of job descriptions, qualifications, and for more information inquire within Campus Center 100. Applications for office are available starting today, and are due April 29.

ASB Elections May 17-20

Take that step toward greater student representation

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